SKATING AT LAST IN CENTRAL PARK

The Lakes Were Thrown Open to the Public Yesterday and Were Visited by Thousands of Merrymakers.

EXCITED THRONGS ENJOY THE SPORT.

Brilliant Scenes at the Carnival Last Evening-A Warm Cyclone Coming from the South.





HE red ball was displayed yesterday, and thousands were happy. It meant skating at Central

Brave words, these. A hundred thousand ears have been listening to hear them for many weary moons-been listening in vain. But they sounded yesterday, in one form and another, from the elegant accent of the drawing room to street, and everywhere

they bore the same significance. The magic news had spread throughout the city like wildfire, and every youngster from Harlem to the Barge Office knew, that at last the time had come for him to get out the skates-the old ones or the new-and see what sort of a mark his head could make on the ice that chills but not inebr:

"The ball is up!" How good it sounded! How strange, yet how familiar! Old men with toothless gums repeated it and smiled as they thought of all



PIZZING THE SEATES.

the past significances of the phrase. Tiny toddlers set in their A B C's lisped it over their schoolbooks as if it were an old friend, and contold their fellow toddlers of the wonders they were going to perform on skates as soon as school was out. Smiling misses beamed all over as they thought of the delightful time in store for them when evening fell and "George" came to take them on the ice. They had waited so long for this event and they hoped that George was strong on his underpinning, be cause they knew their ankles would give way. And so, like a benison, the phrase rang through the city and everybody felt a thrill of pleasure and youth and anticipation.

THE FIRST SEATING FOR TWO YEARS. Do you realize that not once last winter was there skating in Central Park? It is two years since our little lakes rang to the molody of the silver skates. It is two years since the keen edged steel bit graceful curves in the crystal ice and men and maldens swept to and fro in the most exhibirating sport that is tasted by common, everyday humanity. Many a pair of skates that went into the Christmas stockings away back in 1889 got their first tasts

of ice yesterday in that lively carnival which followed close upon the raising of the ball. No wonder that the phrase seemed strange. No wonder



THE MEBRY CROWD.

that so many of our fellow townsmen felt it incumbent to sit down on the ice with more or less viclence when, after such long and dreary disuse, they once more put on the skates and casayed to show the world how much they had forgotten.

It was on Wednesday, after Brocklyn had enjoyed a good day of skating and Westchester a week, that our warthy but somewhat nigh sighted Park Commissioners suddenly discovered that underneath the snow there was really ice upon the lake, good, stour, substantial loe, and there was no good reason in the world why the people should not be skating.

PREPARING FOR THE CROWDS.

Early on Wednesday evening Superintendent Conkling whispered ovor the telephone wire to the Henaut that he felt very sure there would be a chance to try the magic runners, new and cid, on the morrow. He had had men and horses and scrapers and brooms out investigating, and when they got under the scalip of the snow they found the glorious ice for which the youngstors have been praying and hoping ever since kriss Kringle stuck skates into their stockings.

The big lake was the one first made ready for the fray. By noon the crowd was large enough to be say and the gray ice sprang into life as if a magician's wand moved over it.

The Fifth avenue stages and the Eighth and sixth avanue cars were doing their best to disseminate the good news, and when the schools let out there was a high old advance upon the Park from all points of the compass, I promise you!

By four o'clock there were fully five thousand people on the ice and half as many watching them. The scene was charming or comic, according to the cumbent to sit down on the ice with more or less



GHACE AND BEAUTY.

point of view. You could feast your soul on grace or your risibles on awkwardness to your heart's content. Of course the average shater was not in his or her best form, and many a tumble marked

low, curled blades on which those glorious skaters, the lutch of Holland, perform such wonders. The high rocker has proved a delusion and a stare. For grace and speed the long, low kind are the best. Some of the biades I saw were fully a footperhaps more—in length. They ran out both fore and aft beyond the feet of the wearers. They were fastened on with straps too, and the good old custom was revived of scientifically placing the straps so as not to cut off the circuiation. Indeed, in time, if Jack Frost will give us time to learn the best, I expect to see the original Holland shape in use some day, and then prepare to see great skating.

Perhaps the old fashioned winter and the old

skating.

Perhaps the old fashioned winter and the old fashioned skater are coming back together.

THE GREATEST ST. BERNARD. SIR BEDIVERE COMES FROM ENGLAND INTO THE

HANDS OF A MASSACHUSETIS OWNER. When an American sets his heart on anything he seldom falls to attain his object. This has just been amply demonstrated by Mr. Sears, of Melrose,

Mass., a gentleman whose greatest ambition is to possess the best St. Bernard in the world. At last

Mass., a gentleman whose greatest ambition is to pessess the best St. Bernard in the world. At last his dream has become a reality, for after repeated offers he has at length persuaded the owner of the acknowledged champion in Engiand to dispose of him.

For two years Sir Bedivere, as this paragon of the canine race is dubbed, has held undusputed sway among the celebrities of Great Britain, and so renowned did he become that an English enthusiast tendered his owner \$7,500 in cold cash that he might call him his own. This was refused, but the would be purchaser insisted that it should always be considered a standide offer, and if ever Sir Bedivere's master felt like changing his mind a check would immediately be forthcoming.

What the amount was by which Mr. Sears secured this mountain of dog flesh will probably never be revealed, but the fact remains that the gentleman who was sager to disgorge \$7,500 was given the refusal at the same price, which he declined. It is, therefore, reasonable to surmise that \$10,000 is the probable sum paid for this descendant of the monks' trusty assistants, but whatever it is, Mr. Sears has since been offered \$1,500 to release his late owner from complying with the bargain.

Bir Bedivere stands thirty-three and a half inches at the shoulder, and some idea may be gathered of his colessal frame when it is stated that he weighs somewhere in the neighborhood of two hundred and fifteen pounds. In all he has won thirteen first prizes, twenty cups and gold medals, besides baving been awarded the St. Bernard Club's (England) hundred guinoa challenge cup four times. America can now boast of possessing the three largest and grandest St. Bernards in the world, the other two being J. K. Emment's Phollumon and the Poag Kennel's smooth dog, Watch. Plinlimmon some three years ago weighed 218 pounds. This was on his last appearance on the show bench in England. He may possibly have become heavier, as his then owner avoided keaping him too obese. Watch weighs at the processing the three last time

THE HAPPY CURLERS.

A STUBBORN CONTEST ON CONSERVATORY LAKE FOR THE DALRYMPLE MEDAL.

One of the more important curling events of the year was decided yesterday on Conservatory Lake in Central Park. The match was what is known as in Central Park. The match was what is known as the North against the South of Scotland, and was for the Pairymple medal. Over three thousand spectators watched the play at different times during the day. Eight rinks were in full operation from half-past twelve o'clock, when the first stone was cast, up to five o'clock, when the referce, Mr. J. B. Gillie, called time. The North was victorious by the score of 126 to 10c. James Conley, skip of rink No. 6 for the North, won first prize, capturing the Hoagland flag. Thomas Watt, skip of rink No. 6 for the North, won the Kirkpatrick medal for the second best score. The full score follows:—

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WOULD SUIT THE PEOPLE.

Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let very advertisement appear as an advertisement—no alling under faise colors.—Churies A. Dana's Adverse to be Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milaquice, July 24, 1983.
"I am out of politics for the present," said ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, "and therefore I am County Clerk Patrick Keenan, "and therefore I am not in a position to pass any opinion as to who is likely to be elected to succeed Senator Evarts.

"But I have no hesitation in saying I believe that Charles A. Dana would make an admirable Senator, and that if he should be the choice of the Legislature the people generally would heartily approve of the selection. Mr. Dana would certainly make his mark in the Senate, and it would be a mark of which the State of New York would feel proud. Mr. Dana is of the men that never make a failure of anything they undertake."

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Paddy Gorman, the Australian heavy weight, will fight Mike Cleary, of this city, for \$1,000 on February 2, The match will take place before the Hudson Athletic Club, of Jersey City. or Jorsey City.

The steam yacht Aztec, of New York, which has been yairing her propeller, left Norfelk, Va., on Wednesday eith her ewner. D. A. Lovering, and party for rierida. The Aztec made the run from New York to Norfelk in wenty-five hours.

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After considerable trouble a match has been arranged etween Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider," and Frank lonevan to box ten rounds with five ounce gloves for a mrse of 8500, on January 16, at the Knickerbocker Atheir Club, of Hobaken.

Pennsylvania and Maryland birds fought near Newark Pennsylvania and Maryland birds fought near Newark Pesterday morning. There were olseen pairs, but only six battles were fought, all of which were won by the Maryland cocks. There was \$1,000 on the main and \$50 on each battle, and the Pennsylvanians went home "broke."

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At a regular messing of the Bedford Cycling Club held at the club rooms Tuesday the following officers were elected—Pressiont, W. J. Fletcher, Vice President, G. L. Titus; Corresponding Secrotary. W. H. Wagner; Recording Secrotary, A. Norden; Financial Secrotary F. P. Rearn; Tressurer, L. G. Hoppe, and Captein, J. Seller.

The officers and directors of the Manhattan Chees Club for the ensuing year were elected as follows:—President—Professor I. L. Rice. Vice President—Colonoi G. F. Bette. Treasurer—Mr. A. Vorrath. Recording Secrotary—Mr. E. A. Ford. Corresponding Secretary—Mr. G. B. Patten. Directors—Dr. F. Mink. Ernest Werner, H. H. Shioffelin. Directors—Dr. F. Mink. Ernest Werner, H. H. Shioffelin. Directors—Dr. F. Mink. Ernest Werner, H. H. Shioffelin. Dr. C. L. Lindler, W. T. Jerome and Engene Delmar,

The proliminary certificate of incorparation of the National American Hackney Horse Society, with the principal office in New York city, has been filed with the Secrotary of State. The company has a capital of \$10,00, and the incorporators are Alexander J. Capsett, of Philadelphia; W. Seward Webb, John B. Dutcher and Prescett Lawrence, of New York and Henry Fairfax, of Virginia. A number of young men of the annexed district organized an arbitetic ciub, to be known as the North Side Athletic Club, last evening, electing the following officers—George H. Blackmore, president; John A. Basaford, vice president, and B. B. Lamur, Jr., secterary, It was dacided to give an entertailment and recording selecting the following officers—George H. Blackmore, president; John A. Basaford, vice president, and B. B. Lamur, Jr., secterary, It was dacided to give an entertailment and recording the collowing officers—George H. Blackmore, president; John A. Basaford vice president, and B. B. Lamur, Jr., secterary for the president and third avenue, on February U. The club has started with a membership of sixty-Voc.

Sulphach and G. Chadwick.

The following officers for the enauling year have been elected by the Carthage Ice Yacht Club, of Carthage Ice Maching.—Commodore. William Merritt Vice-Commodore. William Merritt Vice-Commodore. W. E. Harti Secretary, F. V. Robhoson; Treasuper, Staphen Glass. Measurer, Charles Merritt. Salling Committee—S. Glass, W. E. Hert, and William Herathary. Board of Trusteess—John Pinckney, William Merritt and Benjamin Merritt. The club is in excellent functial condition. The boats owned by its members have all been put in first class condition and the leey acht races, with a little better ice bian at present, will commence soon at Carthage Lancing.

his or her best form, and many a tumble marked the day.

You never saw a crowd so antious for frigidity. It glared upon the sun shining in the opalescent say as if it was an enemy. It felt better when the sun went down and the evening air grew colder, but it trowned portentially to think of that cyclone which is coming up from Texas and which promises to hooded the whole business, and if there ever were prayers for anti-cyclones they were prayed last night by the skaters of Central Park.

There was a gay seene after nightfall. The shores of the lake were illuminated with great lanterns and thousands of the city's working people came out to view the seene.

I noticed on looking over the newest styles of skates that we are drifting back toward those long,

GENDARME RUNS KINDLY AT GUTTENBURG.

Going to the Post at 20 to 1 and Beating a Fair Field with Great Ease.

BLUE JEANS SQUEEZES HOME

Lizzie Continues in Fine Form and Neptunus Does Not Disappoint His Many Backers.



O the seemingly better posted portion of the speculative fraternity at the Guttenburg track yesterday St. Paris, in the fifth race, of one mile and a quarter, was regarded as a good thing. His price, 3 to 5, was almest prohibitive, but

there were many thousands of dollars placed on him. The field was not large, five only being in it, and the others were Kern, Iceberg, Lewis Clark and Gendarme The latter was the outsider, 20 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 place being offered about him at the post. With the opening of the betting the figures were larger and more attractive. The winter racing talent knew Gendarme could run when he felt like it and go the distance, but the old gelding is a sulky brute and will only perform creditably when he feels in the humor. As a consequence the shrewdest of the speculators have crossed him from their books, as they have other horses of like disposition. It is money in their pockets in the long run, although occasional disappointments cause spasms of temporary regret.

Gendarme yesterday was all willingness and amiability. He had seemingly forgotten his victous ways—forgotten to be a mean, sulking, no account brute. So when Starter Caldwell dropped his flag Gendarme, then in third place, went away as if he was the most willing and doclle racer ever on the turf. When a quarter had been run he was second, and that position he maintained until a mile had been gone, when he took command of his field and finally won by five lengths. The consternation at this result in the ranks of the speculators, who bet on favorites, can better be imagined than described. It was the upset of the day.

Red Elm, 8% to 1, and third choice, won the epening event, of five furlongs. Blue Jeans, the favorite, 6 to 5, took the second race, of six and a half furlongs. Lizzie, regarded as a positively sure thing, did not disappoint in the third race, while Ben Harrison, an even money shot, won off the reel in the fourth race. Then came Gendarme's scoop, after which Neptunus was first home in good shape in the seven furlongs, the winding up event of the day, the fourth out and out favorite to be a winner. Details follow:-

HUDSON COUNTY JOCKES CLOR, GUTTENBURG, N. J., WINTER MERTING, TWENTY-SHOOND DAY, TRUBEDAT, Jan. S. 1801.—Weather clear and cold; track good.
First RACH.—Purse Side, of which \$50 to second; for besten horses; five farlongs.
Starters and Jockeys.—Pacial B., Hueston; Red Elm, Miller: Consor, Simms; Mart Gibson, W. Penny; John Atwood, H. Andersen, Yexaster, Forter; Gillier II., Soden; Spaulding, Tribe; Extra, Davis; Bootjack, Mosney.

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Thind Raire.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; for
three year-olds; allowances; six forlongs,
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Humdrum, Morris.

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Primero, 103 6	7	7	7	7	7
Lythe, 99 7	8	8	8	8	8

The Betting .- 1 to 4, Lizzie, no place; 3 to 5, Sir George, place.

Mutuals.—Lizzie, \$2 50, place \$2 20; Sir George, \$2 60, place.

Founts Rack.—Perse \$600, of which \$100 to second;

10 lbs. below the scale; penalties and allowances; six
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The Betting.—Even money, Ben Harrison, I to 3 placo; 3 to 5, Prince Fortunatus.

Juliath.—Ben.Harrison, \$4 10, place \$2 55; Prince Fortunatus, \$8 30, place.

Firm Rack.—Purse \$300, of which \$100 to second; selling; one mile and a quarter.

Starters and Jodege.—St. Parls, Festor; Kern, Bergen; leeberg, I. Davis; Louis Clark, Sohen; Gendarme, N. Hill.

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Ossa, 129 6	8	4	41	4	1 6
L. Fonso, 126, 7	7	6	6	6	-6
Dahlman, 114, 3	3h	7	7	7	7

100; J. McFarland. 100; Washington, 100; Norefield, 100; The Abbuss. 100.

SECOND RACE.—Purse SSOO: one mile and an eighth. Net Gelly, 100 lbs. Cotfillon, 105; Frank L. (formerly violet reidings, 100; Long Island, 105; Teank L. (formerly bloke treidings, 105; Long Island, 105; Selisphene, 105; Ehlis, 105; Selisphene, 105; Ehlis, 105; Selisphene, 105; Shita, 105; Selisphene, 105; Mitten, 105; Teank, 105; Frank Boru, 105; Shita, 105; Sont Mash, 105; Mitten, 105; Theodosina, 105.

THURN RAUE.—Purse \$400; Selling, Duke John, 112 lbs.; Gisriotta cois, 10; Mr. Sana, 108; Frankmens Lane, 107; Truk, 107; Tampus, 108; Batile Cry, 106; Charley, 106; Zonobia, 103; Molvilla, 102; Robin Adair, 102; A. O. H. 102; October, 106; Market, 107; Market, 108; Market, 108; Market, 109; A. O. H. 102; October, 108; Market, 109; Gelden Reel, 109; Rody Fringe, 106; Prince Edward, 107; Hartian, 104; Second Favorite, 104; Question, 103; Sixte Dunbayne, 152; St. Luke, 104; King Idler, 192; J. J. O'B., 152; Zangbar, 102; Supervisor, 152; Gallus Dan, 152; TITLE TOPPICS OF INTEREST

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Mr. Michael F. Dwyer has gone to Florida for an extended variation and will be followed by his brother Philip in the course of the wort ten daws.

Mr. J. E. McDonnid, the bookmaker, has removed his atring of race horses, including the two-year-olds Captive and Gallph, bought at the recurs Bellment sale, from the tirewested track, including the two-year-olds Captive and Gallph, bought at the recurs Bellment sale, from the tirewested track, the fourth of the ment and the fourth of the course of the old season.

Green B. Morris has ongaged the services of George Covington to ride for him next season. Mr. Morris has ten horses wintoring at his farm near the Gravascod track. He talls me that his filly old colt, full brether to Troubadour, by Lisbon-Gioninian, has dead to the reason of track. He talls me that his filly old colt, full brether to Troubadour, by Lisbon-Gioninian, has dead to the rest lead his near relative, the winner of the Suburian of 1985.

Secretary McIntyrs, of the Brocklyn Jockey Club, notes a considerable increase in the number of estiles for the big handicaps and weight for all ages, which is fully counterbalanced by a decrease of the two-percent in the entires for the two-year-old stakes the same of the principle out the country, diwners of youngster are so many overlies paying track horse were it, two each A good two-year-old can nearly secure anough of these to win himself out and pay for his keep.

The conviction-of the New Jerser Jockey Club at Elizabeth on Wednesday emphasicas the fact that unless a bill is massed by the Legislature during the coming session there will be little chance for racing place and another tracks are active hinting on races for thirty days on each trace track during the year, as is the law in New York, but this will be strontunally opposed by the winter tracks are actived unity gates opon daily they are reaping a golden harvest and declaring fat dividends.

SPORT AT RED BANK.

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About five hundred people attended a trotting match at Byram's Park, Red Bank, N. J., yesterday afternoon, between William H. Sherman's Montana and Richard B. Campbell's Little Daisy. The race was for \$500, mile beats, three in five. The track, a half mile, was in fair condition. Charles Stryker drove Sherman's horse and Campbell his own the

drove Sherman's horse and Campbell his own the first two heats and then gave the reins to Charles Woolley. The first and second heats were won by Montans, the third by Little Daisv and the fourth by Montana. Time, 2:38½—2:38½—2:45—2:44.

The fee on the Shrewsbury is in fair condition, but hardly of sufficient thickness for jee yachting. Several scrub matches between the small yachts were sailed over a short in shore course yenterday, and were won by the Kittle, Bella and Sleet. Commodore Morford has called a race for to-day over the long course for the club challenge pennant.

THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

The stockholders of the American Jockey Club met at the office of Mr. William A. Duer, at No. 115 Broadway, yesterday, 998 shares being represented The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, John Hunter; Secretary, F. A. Lovecraft; Board of Directors, John Hunter, J. O. Donder, J. W. Wadsworth, William R. Travers and William A. Duer. It was voted to extend the charter of the Villa Site Improvement Company, which expires next April, for twenty-five years.

JERSEY JUCKEY CLUB TROUBLES.

The trial of the New Jersey Jookey Club on the second indictment for keeping a disorderly house was concluded yesterday noon at Elizabeth. The testimony was the same as on the former trial. The jury was composed of members of the regular panel, while the other trials were before struck juries. The jury, after two hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty.

JAPANESE GOODS SEIZED.

On board the American ship Santa Clara, Captain Fuller, from Hiogo, now lying at Woodruff's stores, Brooklyn, forty-four packages, containing a large quantity of decorated china, silk goods and ther articles of Chinese and Japanese manufacture, were seized by customs officers yesterday.

The goods did not appear on the ship's manifest and were found secreted in various parts of the and were found secreted in various parts of the vessel. They are valued at upward of \$2,000 and are dutiable at about sixty per cent.

The packages containing the goods bore various addresses, one of which is "J. K. Barton, Passed Assistant Engineer, United States Naval Academy, Annapolls, Md." Mr. Barton is understood to be stationed in Japan and forwarded the package himself.

himself.

More Oriental goods were seized by customs officials on board the British steamship Balestress
Brook, Captain H. Harrison, from Japan, now lying
at the foot of Sixty-fifth strest, North River. On
her manifest, among ship stores, was given "a
quantity of Japanese curlos."

Word was sent to Chief Wilbur that monkeys,
Japanese spaniels—worth \$150 each—and other
articles were being sold at the ship. When he
reached the vessel yesterday he found a number of
dealars in animals and brick-brac crowding the
decks.

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He seized forty packages, among which were eleven containing elaborately executed silverware. Captain Hirrison claimed the goods as his own property and said that he was ignorant of any of his men selling goods or animals. The goods, he said, cost him about \$2,500. They are worth about twice that amount here.

Captain Harrison will probably appeal his case to Secretary Windom. He may be permitted to retain his goods by paying the duty if he can prove that they are personal effects.

BROKERS MAKE A BIG CLAIM.

Brokers La Motte, Potter & Co. have secured from Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, an attachment against the property in this State of George Washington Hunt, of Walla Walla, Washington, in a suit to recover \$80,010.

Hunt, in May last, was the president of the Oregen and Washington Territory Railroad Company. The brokers say that he made a contract with them The brokers say that he made a contract with them to procure for him a responsible party willing to loan him \$1,000,000 upon first mortgage bonds of the railroad of the par value of \$1,607,000. He agreed to pay three per cent on \$1,000,000 to the brokers for the loan, and three per cent of the par value of the bonds when sold.

They say that they secured parties willing to make the loan, and so notified Hunt, but he declined to carry out his agreement. They demand \$50,000 damages and \$90,000 commissions.

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

Adolph Moonells, eigar manufacturer at the corner of avenue D and Tenth street, is reported in Snancial diffi-

culties. He has given three mortgages on his factory to accure the following creditors: -H. C. L. Peetsch, \$5,457 William Steiner, \$2,000, and Patrick Cunningham, \$2,152 Other creditors, it is said, have taken away what stock they could find at the factory. Mr. Moonells has been in business for more than twenty-five years, and is well known to the trade. He was also, until recently, treasurer of the Consolidated Cigarette Company. He claimed a capital of more than \$25,090 in his business. A few

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BOWLING EXPERTS KNOCK PINS OVER.

Well Played Games on the Maple Alleys, Where High Scores and Good Averages Prevail.

BASEBALL MEN ACTIVE.

Plenty of News and Gossip About the Clubs That Ara Looking Out

for Themselves.



IG scores marked the games in the Banks' Bowling League series at the Tremont Hotel alleys yesterday, four men roll ing over two hundred each. The teams of the Hanover National Bank and the Bank for Savings rolled two games, each winning one. The Bleecker

street men beat the Hanovers in the first contest by 91 pins, but they in turn were beaten in the second to the tune of 99 pins. The scores :---

ATLANTAS BOWL THE VOLUNTRERS OVER. The Atlantas and Volunteers bowled en Wednesday night for first place in the Jersey City Amateur Bowling

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PINS TOPPLING OVER ON LOCAL ALLEYS. Mast of the scores in the individual sournament games of the Olympia club at the Turn Tverein alloys on Wednesday oversing showed a decided improvement over any so far reiled this season. They were as follows:—C. Vogel, 101: Roddenkamp. 7; Alex Rissert, 83; J. Grupe, 84; C. Spring, 46; Ang. Rissert, 63; Hechameter, 66; H. Wehrle, 80; J. Mahr, 90; C. Mahr, 63, and C. Per.

han. 106; Quindor, 121; Walsh, 144; total, 1.064; Umpiro-J. Sheshan. Scorera-J. Quigley and J. McCann.
Ali she members of the Empire club are new in fine form for their match games with the Amsterdam club. Their scores in their handlean tournament games at their alleys, No. 721; Lexington avenue, on Wednesday Were very good. The reintle follows 1148; Amsterdam 120; S. Reintle, 130; total, 1.164. S. Newman, 120; S. Reintle, 130; total, 1.164. S. Newman, 120; S. Reintle, 130; total, 1.164. Second games—W. Weiss, 189; S. Roeder, 130; B. Hippman, 184; A. Doctor, 146; H. Buttenheim, 184; H. Rubino, 157; W. Mainthow, 131; S. Newmann, 57; S. Goldwater, 139; H. Adler, 76; total, 1,151. Scorer—H. Rubino, 157; W. Mainthow, 132; S. Newmann, 57; S. Goldwater, 139; H. Adler, 76; total, 1,151. Scorer—H. Rubino, 157; W. Mainthow, 132; S. Newmann, 57; S. Goldwater, 139; H. Adler, 76; total, 1,151. Scorer—H. Rubino, 170; The Academy tournament, The Spartam, of this city, character of the second property of two games, while their nameatase, of Hebeken, Tettured home minus a victory. The Perk Avenue won one and test one game. The scores follow:—First game—Park Avenue—Rust, 181; Helmkon, 172; Behring, 191; Meyer, 114; Jaburg, 191; total, 549. Spartam, of Hobeken—Garriann 151; Duncan, 115; L. Gells, 174; Kunken, 175; Keller, 145; total, 767. Third game—Spartam, of Hobeken—Garriann, 146; Duncan, 117; L. Gells, 174; Kunken, 175; Keller, 145; total, 767. Third game—Spartam, of Hobeken, Garriann, 146; Duncan, 117; L. Gells, 174; Kunken, 175; Keller, 145; total, 767. Third game—Spartam, of Hobeken, 182; Helmken, 148; Behring, 159; Meyer, 179; Jaburg, 160; total, 778. Umpire—H. Winter. Scorers—C. Gells and E. Moyera.

AL JOHNSON ARRIVES IN TOWN.

AL JOHNSON ARRIVES IN TOWN. HE SAYS THE LEAGUE HASN'T TREATED HIM FAIRLY-BROOKLYN WANTS WARD.

Albert L. Johnson, the Cleveland Brotherhood leader and president of the Cincinnati club, came into town pesterday afternoon and registered at the St. James Hotel. He soon met E. F. Linton, of Brocklyn; John Ward, and Edward Hanton, manager of the Pittsburg cub, and indulged in a three hours' talk. Johnson told me last night that he saw J. Earle Wayner in Philadelphia in the morning, but they didn't talk baseball at all.

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I asked Johnson what he thought of the yarn that the American Association intended combining with the remnant of the Players' heagned if the National League refused the Players' heagned if the National League refused the Association clubs in Boston and Obloage, its said, "I don't want to talk because people may think I am bluding, but I must say thished heart of the National League and I am going to give them all the trouble I can. Mr. Linton is anneying the Brooklyn neople considerably and I am going to give them all the trouble I can. Mr. Linton is anneying the Brooklyn paeple considerably and I amquite sure some more will crop out in another quarter before long. I have all the books, papers and players' contracts of the Cincinnatic club and I propose to hold on to them. I don't own a deliar in the world and I have some more, money to less in baseball. I may be beaten outright this sime and then again I may land a winner. I won't say anything more."

It leaked out yesterday that in the agreement reached by Byrne and tood win it was atipulated that John Ward should captain and manarco the new Brooklyns, provided, of course, he was willing to play there. His transfer from the New York club bail been virtually agreed upon, and Mr. Goodwin had Informed him of time fact, at the same lime offering him agreed upon, and Mr. Goodwin had informed him of the fact, at the same lime offering him sexcellent torins. I saw John B. Day leat night and was told that if Ward had made up his mind not to play in the New York club bout playing hall with the National beagns, his sense of houser nakes him feel that he must stand by the remaining Player's League men until they are cared for. Being one of the originators of the Player's Loague men until they are cared for. Being one of the originators of the Player's Loague men until they are cared for. Being one of the originators of the Player's Loague men until they are c

"CALLIOPE" MYLLER SIGNS WITH PITTSBURG. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8, 1891.—George Miller, third base-nan of the Pittsburg National League club, to-day signed, as he claims, a new contract with that organiza-tion, Miller last Novamber signed with the Pittshurg club for 1801, but since the recent change of affairs it was thought this contract would not bold. President O'heill told him to-day that such was the case, and Miller put his signature to a new contract, accepting a cut in asinty of 8900.

A baseball man said yesterday: "Linton has the bost of things in Brooklyn just new, but he may have a rather sturdy opponent in Charley Bryne before long." Ed Hanlon leaves for Fittaburg to-night. He said Pasterday that he was sill manager of the Pittaburgs and that he had movely atopped here to find out what was going on.

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President Thurman, of the American Association, will arrive in this city to-morrow when a meeting of the Lengue and Association Conference Committees will probably take place.

Mr. Linten said yesterday that he nerse wanted to "immp" his pariners in the Brooklyn Players' Lengue Club. He was mersiy looking out for his own interests when he served his injunction on Wailace, Goodwin, Robinson and Wirth.

It can be positively stated that if the Players' League remnant holds a mueting in New York next Thursday thore will be no delegates from the New York Chicago and Pittsburg clubs. Descen White may come on from Budain. President Prince, of Boston, is expected in New York to-day. There will be two games at the Seventh regiment armory to morrow night. The first will take place at seven o'clock, between companies D and H. At nine o'clock the best game of the series will be played by companies A and F. The batteries in the second game will be l'almenberg and Roomey, and W. J. Currie and W. Currie, respectively.

MRS. BURKE-ROCHE'S LONDON DEBT. SHE PIGHTS HARD ON TECHNICAL GROUNDS TO

ESCAPE PAYMENT. Mrs. Frances Burke-Roche, the daughter of Frank

Work, who recently began proceedings in Delaware for a divorce from her husband Sir James Burke-Boche, is now endeavoring in a suit pending in the Supreme Court to avoid the payment of a debt in curred by herself and husband in 1886 in England. The plaintiff is Herbert Sanguinetti. He claims to have loaned her and her husband, some five years ago, £500, for which they gave him two joint notes. The notes were not paid and a judgment by default was taken in the High Court of Justice,

Queen's Bench Division, London. A suit was brought here, through Arthur Furber, to enforce the English judgment, which amounts to \$2,480.9. In her defence, which is made by her attorney, J. Henry Work, Mrs. Burke-Roche claims that the judgment in Fughand was entered without jurisdiction or lawful authority. She further asserts that under the Married Women's act of England she is not liable for the indebtedness, as she had no separate estate at that time and never bad any. It is contended on the part of her creditor that the English judgment is predicated upon the fact that she had a separate estate, and that if she seeks to set that aside she must go to England to do so.

Judge O'Brien reserved his decision.

REALTY AND CHARITY.

A BIG ESTATE SOLD AT AUCTION REALIZED GOOD PRICES ON THE EXCHANGE,

Few persons among the many who filled the Real Estate Exchange when Auctioneers R. V. Harnett & Co. offered yesterday the estate of Henry Harrison, deceased, knew that all the money they paid for the property would go to charity. There was no general knowledge of the provisions of the will which Mr. Harrison left.

The fact that the contents of the will were kept quiet for the benefit of the parties in interest led to the realization of extraordinarily fair figures for properties located in "off color" districts.

The property offered comprised Canal street, Ninth avenue, East 108th, 119th and East 109th street holdings; also avenue A and 140th street

Nisth avenue, East 108th, 119th and East 109th street holdings, also avenue A and 140th street realty, besides property in Brooklyn and the Twenty-third ward of New York.

With the exception of the Canal street property and some choice morsels on the east side, most of the holdings were considered as secondary. Yet the result of the sales showed excellent prices throughout.

The Hatter and ills charties.

Mr. Henry Harrison was a hatter, located in Cortlandt street. He owned the Great Western Hotel in Cortlandt street at one time, and sold it. In 1870, also in 1882, the Harrisons sold part of their property, but the choicest parcels were retained. When Mr. Harrison died he left all his property to his wife. They had no children. Mrs. Harrison, to whom her husband had bequeathed all of his property during her natural life, died suddenly in October, 1890, in the Seventh Avenue United Presbytorian Church during the services. The will provided that, with the exception of a few minor legacies, all of the proceeds of the Harrison seate should be divided among the charities councited with this United Presbytorian Church.

No. 312 Canal street, belonging to this estate, a four story building on lot 128x37.7x irregular, between Broadway and Church street, renting now at \$2,300 per annum, was sold to Jobn Means for \$36,900.

No. 78 Ninth avenue, a three story building, part of it Astor leasehold, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, was purchased by John D. Flammer for \$5,000.

No. 180 East 108th street, a four story flat on lot 17100.11 between Leasting as a 171 de 181 de 181

of it Astor leasehold, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, was purchased by John D. Flammer for \$5,600.

No. 180 East 108th street, a four story flat on lot 17x100.11, between Lexington and Third avenues, was purchased by S. C. Prescott at \$10,800.

ENGL BARGAINS.

Two four story flats, known as Nos. 121 and 123 East 119th street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues, 20x100.11 each, were purchased at \$5,800 each by Eugene L. Bush.

No. 211 East 109th street, a four story flat, was competed for by several ladies among the crowl. It occupies a lot 19.4x100.11, west of Second avenue. The lady bidders were extremely anxious, some of them bidding, in their anxiety, against themselves.

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Mr. Edward Phillips purchased Nos. 408, 410 and 412 East 119th street, three story dwellings, on lots each 17x100.11, between First and Pleasant avenues. at \$6,850 each. These dwellings now produce an annual rental of \$500 each.

No. 1,221 avenue A (Eastorn Boulevard), a five story tenement on lot 25x100, between Seventieth and Seventy-first streets, was purchased by Thomas MoLoughlin, at \$13,000.

A vacant lut on 140th street, 25x194.4, just east of Lenox avenue, was sold to Solomon Jac. 15s. 42,300.

Along the suburbs a plot 120x350 feet, running from Union to Prospect avenue (Twenty-third ward), containing house and stable, was sold to John H. Borgestede for \$18,400.

The holdings in Brooklyn, consisting of four houses on Carroll street, between Firth and Sirth avenues, were sold to Thomas Kennelly and John Roth respectively, at \$7,050 and \$5,050 each.

At private contract yesterday the sale of vacant lots had again a good call, showing the increase of speculative work is the market. It was generally reported that an uplown broker had sold eight four on West Seventy-fifth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. They form part of the Van Arkenburgh esiate, and were held recently at \$15,000 each. It was generally reported yesterday that the sum of \$110,000 had been realized for those lots.

At private contract yesterday also, L. Napoleon Leoz sold to J. Fitzpatrick two lots, containing old tenements, on West Nineteenth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, for \$21,000.

Thomas Graham has purchased the southwest corner of Middison avenue and Eighty-Inith street, containing about three lots, on private terms. See bought the corner lot from Tim Donovan and the inside lots from Enox, the hatter. It is stated that Graham intends to erect a family hotel on that corner, the cost of which, including the land, will amount to at least over \$200,000.

Church III.

48th at, s. s., 125 ft. e. of 11th av., 25x100.5; William H. Dick and shother to Jacob Stumpf.

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Elmando st. 75; Henrietta Shiold and another to William Plouss and wife.

87th st. 173 West; William U. G. Wilson to Annie V. Dillon.

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61st st. a. 345 East; same to R. L. Roade.

101st av. 286; David Koane, referee. to same.

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Henry C. Puters and wife to Thomas D. Hastad.

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MRS. BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S CLAIM. SHE WANTS THE PROPITS FROM THE POUR-TENTH STREET THEATRE LEASE.

A suit has been begun in the Supreme Court by Mrs. Emily E. Campbell, as administratrix of the estate of her husband, Bartley Campbell, for an estate of her husband, Bartley Campbell, for an accounting from the executors of Samuel Colville, in respect to certain leasehold property under various contracts made in 1885 by Campbell with Colville and E. G. Gilmore.

By these agreements Campbell was to have been the lease of the Fouriennth Street Theatre for By years. A year laker, when Campbell became heaves Colville took possession under the lease, and since his death the property has been used by his executors. Mrs. Campbell alleges that large profit have been derived from the lease, and that the excess over the rental and expenses should be so